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PRICES ON ALL
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C. H. MORRISON,
Jeweler and Optician,
505 KANSAS AVE.
W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE
IS THE BEST.
NO SQUEAKING.
\$5. CORDOVAN,
FRENCH SWISS GOLF.
\$3.50 FINE CALF & KANGAROO.
\$3.50 POLICE, 3 SOLES.
\$2.50 2 WORKINGMENS
EXTRA FINE.
\$2.15 BOYS SCHOOL SHOES.
LADIES.
\$1.35 DONGOLA.
SEND FOR CATALOGUE
W. L. DOUGLAS,
BROCKTON, MASS.
You can save money by purchasing W. L. Douglas shoes.
Because we are the largest manufacturers of
advertising shoes in the world, and guarantee
the value by stamping the name and price on
the bottom, which protects you against high
prices and the middleman's profits. Our shoes
equal custom work in style, easy fitting and
wearing qualities. We have them sold every-
where at lower prices for the value given than
any other make. Take no substitute. If your
dealer cannot supply you, we can. Sold by
C. N. TATSEN, 219 Kansas Ave.
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LU KHART & FERNSTROM,
818 Kansas Ave.
NORTH TOPEKA.

WROUGHT STEEL
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WALL PAPER
Latest Designs.
Stock All New.
**PAINTS,
BRUSHES,
AND
PAINTERS'
MATERIALS.**

Just received a new in-
voice of the latest designs
in Wall Paper in all grades.
Let me figure on your Paper
Hanging and Painting.
F. A. BECKSTROM,
518 JACKSON ST.
Santa Fe Route.
St. Joseph and return,
Santa Fe route Sunday,
August 5. Fare \$1.50.
Santa Fe Route.
D. Holmes, druggist, 731 Kansas ave.

BURNS HIS BRIDGES.Ex-Senator Kelly Joins the Popu-
list Party.**IN A LETTER TO BREIDENTHAL**Says in Choosing Between the People
and Incorporated Wealth He Must
Go With the Former—Embraces the
Populist Party in Spite of His Faults.Ex State Senator H. B. Kelly, formerly
of McPherson, now of Lawrence, after
hesitating for several weeks has formally
decided after a conference with Chair-
man Breidenthal yesterday afternoon to
leave the Republican party and become
a Populist. A letter was placed in the
hands of Chairman Breidenthal to be
made public. In this letter Mr. Kelly
says:
"John W. Breidenthal, Chairman Populist State
Central Committee.
"DEAR SIR:—The progress of absorp-
tion of the productive industries has been
going on for more than twenty-five years,
until at present a few corporations with
great aggregations of capital, have com-
plete control of the mining, forestry,
manufacturing and transportation inter-
ests of the country. The few have be-
come the employers, the many, the em-
ployees. These corporate citizens claim
to have inherited the rights and privi-
leges exercised by the individual in the
transaction of his private business, name-
ly, the right to employ and discharge at
will and to offer such compensation for
services as he sees fit, saying to labor,
"these terms or I quit." The exercise of
this power unchecked by law, over the
tenure of service, the pay, the daily
bread, and hence the freedom of labor,
is greater than any power ever exercised
by king or subject.
"The industries of the people are of
more importance to them than their politics,
and so long as these industries controlled
by individual owners were distributed
throughout the country, governmental
interference and supervision was not
needed—was not demanded. But a
change had occurred; the laborer who
might once have applied to a thousand
shops, is now restricted to a score in
which he must find work or be idle
and hungry. Confronted with a great cor-
poration, which, without restraint, is
privileged to dictate terms, labor finds
itself helpless for self protection and
preservation; and in this condition in-
dependent manhood and the nobility of
labor becomes a fiction and a sham. De-
pendent and discontent become the rule,
while hunger, violence and anarchy fol-
low discharge.
"To inveigh against labor troubles,
socialism and anarchy, without seeking to
remedy the causes that produce them is
short sighted.
"It is not the political system against
which complaint arises but it is the great
overgrown industrial system, manage-
ment of which, unchecked by law, is
concentrated in a few hands, dominating
the terms upon which labor must depend
for its daily subsistence.
"The contest between corporation em-
ployer and labor is a constant struggle to
the peace and prosperity of society, as it
is one of unrestrained human selfish-
ness, manifested on the one side by the
cunning of the Wickes, and upon the other
by strikes and violence.
"No question is of more importance
than the adjustment of relations between
the forces, employer and employee.
And while regulation of tenure of ser-
vice and schedule of wages between cor-
porations of a quasi-public character and
employees, would be usurpation of what
has been traditionally conceded the
rights of employer, yet protection to
labor and the interests of society would
justify such a departure from previous
customs."
After discussing the faults of the pre-
sent financial system, Mr. Kelly contin-
ues:
"Government has never assumed that
because nature gave to some man more
material power than to another, that
therefore she intended that the strong
should despoil the weak, but protection
from violence has always been guaran-
teed the weak; but the strong arm once
a menace, has been superseded by the
cunning of the brain handling improved
appliances for wealth getting, hence
a principle that secured protection
against the strong arm should be invoked
now to secure protection against the
cunning of avarice.
"The contest is industrial pursuits,
jeopardizing the public welfare, has be-
come so intense that a danger is grow-
ing for a standing army of European
proportions to be enlisted upon a vicious
industrial system which, while accumulat-
ing millions in the hands of the corpo-
rations operating it, leaves the laborer of
the shop poorly paid and discontented,
while the staples of agriculture for a de-
cade have been selling each acre at low-
ering range of values leaving the farm-
er to inquire, what interest he has in
the gold standard, protective tariff or
the millions of corporation wealth."
Mr. Kelly concludes: "The Populist
party and kindred labor organizations,
with all their mistakes and defects con-
stitute the only political organization to-
day looking for a remedy calculated to
save the government from confusion or
the domination of force. The contest, as
I view it, is between the rights and privi-
leges of the citizen and corporation
domination. In view of these facts I
cast my lot with the People's party, and
thereby tender my services in any man-
ner by which I can advance its prin-
ciples."
WHIRLWIND WORKINGTON.
He Has Gone Back Again to the Popu-
list.
Captain Samuel Worthington of Mc-
Pherson, one of the well known Populists
who joined the Republican party in 1892,
has again become a Populist.
He says in a letter written to Chair-
man Breidenthal of the Populist state
central committee: "Letting the dead
past bury its own dead, I now renew my
allegiance to you as commander of the
forces which fight for the industrial re-
generation of Kansas."
LOTS OF CHARITY WORK.R. L. Smith Says the Coming Winter
Will Be Worse Than Last.Rev. B. L. Smith was asked by a JOUR-
NAL reporter today to point out the spe-
cific cases of poverty alluded to in his
recent speech before the crusade meet-
ing.
"Nearly all the cases of destitution," he
said, "will be found east of the Santa Fe
tracks. It is the class of unskilled labor
that is suffering. The man who cannot
do any thing well is the man who is out
of work, and whose family is suffering.
Haul a load of potatoes several miles
and the little ones will come to the top
every time, and that is the way it is with
men."
"I know that there is more poverty
and more families in actual want now
than ever before at this time of the year,
and during the coming winter there will
be more suffering in Topeka than we
have ever known, and the people should
be prepared to meet such a condition."
"I know of one family on east Fifth
street, of five small children, the eldest
being but 12. The husband is a drunk-
ard, and if he makes anything it goes
for drink, and his family is left to
suffer though he is partly
about the kind of work he takes.
The mother does washing when she
is able, and her health is poor and
what she earns will not keep the family.
This family has been helped some by
the associated charities and Poor Com-
missioner Hale."
"On Locust street lives a family, and
both husband and wife are blind. The
husband went away to try to make a liv-
ing, and it is supposed died in Texas, as
he has not been heard from for a long
time. The woman is very poor and has
to depend on charity for her support."
"Then there are two families on Law-
rence street. In one of the families the
man is paralyzed and the wife earns a
little money occasionally, but they could
not live without help from outsiders. In
the other family the husband has a team,
but it is more of a burden than anything
else, as he can find nothing to do. He
seems willing to take any kind of work."
"There is a carpenter on East Tenth
street, who has been out of work for a
long time and who is willing to work at
anything."
"The Santa Fe men who belong to the
unskilled labor, are many of them in
hard straits, but the higher class of
laborers are all right."
"In all these cases it is the survival of
the fittest. These cases are only some of
those I have been asked to visit."
A COFFIN ABOVE GROUND.A Sight in the Asylum Graveyard That
Startled a Big Story.People living out in Auburndale, who
have had occasion to pass the asylum
graveyard, near the river, have had
awful things to tell each other regarding
the management of that feature of the
asylum. The awfulness of these stories
exceeded the awfulness of any of the
awful things that have aroused the curi-
osity of Topeka since the gorilla escaped.
Early on morning a man who works
at the water supply station was going to
work when he noticed one of the little
mounds that marked the resting place of
some unfortunate lunatic had been dug
open, and an empty coffin was beside the
grave. Later in the day another man re-
marked to him, "I believe somebody
must be robbing graves at the asylum
cemetery. Twice lately I've seen
empty coffins and graves dug open."
The man replied that he had
noticed the same thing, and thus
the story started. A large part of the
population of Auburndale within a period
of several weeks noticed an empty coffin
and a vacant coffin that seemed to bear
witness to some outrage. It became the
general supposition that some one was
robbing the asylum cemetery of its con-
tents with bold regularity. But a few
days ago people began to notice that
there was no empty grave—it was filled
up and the empty coffin that had been
seen in the cemetery was now in the
asylum. Twice lately I've seen
empty coffins and graves dug open."
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empty coffins and graves dug open."
A DEMOCRATIC RALLY.A Big Meeting to Be Held at Hamilton
Hall Saturday Evening.There will be a big Democratic rally
at Hamilton hall Saturday night, August
4th, 1894, at 8 o'clock. The meeting will
be addressed by Hon. David Overmyer
and Hon. Joseph G. Lowe. All intelli-
gent voters are cordially invited to attend
and hear the live political issues of the
day discussed by able speakers. A good
citizen prefers to hear both sides of a
question, thereby enabling him to cast a
more intelligent ballot, and Mr. Over-
myer and Mr. Lowe will speak on na-
tional issues as well as the two leading
state issues, prohibition and woman suf-
frage, from a Democratic standpoint.
J. S. RICHARDSON, Chairman
Democratic State Central Committee.
Cheap Excursion to Kansas City.

\$1.50—SANTA FE ROUTE—\$1.50.

On Sunday, August 5, the Santa Fe
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ROWLEY BROS.,
City Passenger Agents.**The State Journal's Want and Miscellaneous columns reach each working day in the week more than twice as many Topeka people as can be reached through any other paper. This is a fact.**

Shirts mended by the Fearless.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.Items of Interest About Topeka People
and Visitors in Town.Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Case celebrated the
twenty-second anniversary of their mar-
riage Tuesday evening, and their friends
planned a surprise for them which was
effectual in making the occasion a festi-
vity one. A party of forty laden with
Japanese lanterns and good things to eat
took possession of their home, and soon
were having a lively time with the as-
sistance of a host and hostess thoroughly
imbued with the spirit of the affair. The
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFer-
ran, Mrs. T. S. Lyon, Mr. and Mrs.
E. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. R.
Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Douthitt, Mr.
and Mrs. Eugene Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. T.
E. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer
Bowman, Professor and Mrs. J. T.
Lovewell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennett,
Rev. and Mrs. L. Blakesley, Judge and
Mrs. Z. T. Hazen, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.
Coates, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Church, Mr.
and Mrs. A. B. Perine, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.
Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Benton, Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Wadsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.
Everts, Judge and Mrs. Horton, Mr. and
Mrs. Dan Case, Mrs. Dr. Eva Harding,
Mrs. Dr. Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Ham-
ilton, Mr. and Mrs. Norris, Mrs. Cole,
Misses Emma Perine, Mabel Daniels,
Ellie Hazen, Sue Benton, Lee Sabin;
Masters Roy Crawford and Roy Daniels.
Pleasantly entertained.
Miss Marion Garretson entertained
yesterday afternoon for her guest Miss
Bertie Goodman of Kansas City. A
pleasant informal party made each and every
one feel at home and the girls enjoyed
the occasion to the utmost.
The rooms were charming, with decor-
ations of nasturtiums and sweet peas,
and Misses Maud Parker and Pearl Mc-
Farland assisted in entertaining the com-
pany.
Miss Goodman played a violin solo, ac-
companied on the piano by Miss Garret-
son. Miss Conkle rendered some piano
music, Miss Marie Dixon danced the
skirt dance and Miss Lucile Mulvane
delighted the listeners with the bright
recitation, "That Hired Girl." Among
the guests were Misses Susie Gay, Ger-
trude Devereux, Gerlie Wiley, Mar-
celine Bear, Florence Hilkey, Mabel
Baker, Maude Basse, Florence Clark,
Laura McClure, Bessie Burdham, Birdie
Griffith, Lillian McFarland, Emily El-
liott, Fannie Sibley, Ada Conkle, Lucile
Mulvane, Lida Bergen, Anna Gilling-
ham, Bessie Haydon, Edna Morehouse,
Grace Reed, Mabel Hayes, Helen and
Isabel Thompson, Edna McClintock,
Mary Colby, Tina Bradt of Beatrice,
Neb., Mary Lange, Harriet Mason, Myrle
Davis, Grace Reed, Marie Dixon and
Maude Bates.
Miss Alice Prescott Entertains.Miss Alice Prescott entertained a com-
pany of girl friends at tea yesterday
afternoon at her home. The young men
being aware of the fact, called in the
evening and contributed a surprise to
the other pleasures, and the girls were
justly appreciative. In the company
were Misses Horvath, Kelly, Henrietta
and Mary Thompson, Nellie Whitehead,
Jennie Prince, Ada Hunt, Edith Camp-
bell, Myrtle Jean, Nannie Hopkins;
Messrs. John Waters, Streicher, Dana
McVicar, — Carrie, Martin Britton, Ed-
gemo Yates, — Hastings and Will Alex-
ander.
A Children's Party.Mrs. S. Hahn gave a delightful chil-
dren's party yesterday afternoon for her
daughter, Carrie Strauss of New-
ton. Juvenile games, music and a
luncheon of the season's dainties greatly
pleased the little folks who were Flor-
ence Smittinger, Rena Greenwald, Ethel,
Lottie and Charlie S.enberg, Stella, Al-
fred and Ike Baranowski, Rhea Camp-
bell, Annie Colby, Jerome and Sammie Green-
baum, Irwin Smittinger, and Ralph Et-
tlinger.
General Social Notes.Charlie M. Lane gave a birthday party
last evening for his cousin, Maud Lane
of Chicago. About thirty guests were
present who enjoyed games and dancing
and music by the Abbott string band.
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Sim, Mr. and Mrs.
W. W. Phelps, Mrs. Frank Sim and chil-
dren, Misses Young, Jessie Griffith of
Kansas City, Edith Campbell and Mr.
Frank Evans went to Jamez farm today,
one mile from Willard, for a ten days'
outing.
Ralph Moore is expected home to-
morrow from Colorado.
Miss Willa Tomlinson is spending the
week in Herington.
Mr. Tom Pounds has returned from
Ohio, where he went to attend his father's
funeral.
Miss Edna McClintock is visiting in
Lawrence.
Miss Jessie Griffith of Kansas City is
the guest of Mrs. W. W. Phelps.
M. W. VanValkenburg has gone to
New York for a month's visit.
Mrs. Joe Waters and daughter Fe
have gone to Albuquerque, N. M., and
will visit various points of interest in
Colorado.
Mrs. Will Pateman has returned from
a visit in Dwight.
Mrs. Millsaugh went to Colorado
Springs today.
Justice Brewer has gone to Chicago
and will stop in several western cities.
Miss Myrtle Callahan has returned
from a visit in Newton and Eldorado.
Mrs. Chas. Morehead and son Harry
have returned from a two weeks visit in
Wichita.
Mrs. H. U. Mudge and son have re-
turned from a short trip to Chicago.
Mr. and Mrs. N. Wear and daughter
Marion, left today for Manitou to spend
the remainder of the summer.
Mrs. A. Denset and daughter Blanche
will leave Saturday for Colorado Springs
and Manitou. Miss Susie Wilder will
accompany them.
Sidney Hollendall of St. Louis, has
been spending a few days in town.
Fred Boitz has returned from a visit in
Galesburg, Ill.
Mrs. R. S. Osborn has gone to Stockton
for a visit.
Mrs. S. Ettlinger, Mrs. M. Levi, Mrs.
E. R. Auerbach and daughter Martha
will leave tomorrow for Colorado summer
resorts to be gone about two weeks.
Miss M. A. Church, formerly of Wash-
ington, D. C., but now with the E. Reno,
O. T. Democrat, who has for the past
week been visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. H.
Covey, has gone to Colorado, to spend
her vacation in the mountains.
Miss Marcella Howland of Lawrence
is visiting Miss Mary Barkley at 234
Tyler street.
C. L. Wood, day clerk at the National,
left yesterday to enjoy his usual summer
vacation.
Mr. A. B. Woolverton, who is spending
a few weeks at Los Cheneaux Island,
Mich., writes to a friend that the weather
is delightfully cool and his health is
much improved.

Miss Belle Ettlinger gave a 5 o'clock

dinner Tuesday for Miss Minnie Barnum
and her guest Miss Belle Bundschuh of
Davenport, Iowa.

W. H. Kenny, Corner No. 9 of the post-
office department, is camping with his
family for ten days at Silver Lake.

Chas. Wilson of Tarkio, Mo., is visiting
his cousin, F. A. Wilson.

About forty people gathered at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodrich
on Topeka avenue last evening to see
the opening of the night blooming
cereus. The blossoms were perfect and
the sight an extraordinary and beautiful
one. Twenty or more are expected to
open tonight. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mul-
vane were again disappointed in theirs
as they opened last night instead of to-
night as was expected.

Miss Clemma Linn will entertain in-
formally this evening for Mrs. B. M. Gar-
denhire's guests, Miss Simpson and Miss
Lincoln of St. Louis.

Miss Maggie Rush has returned to
Lawrence, after a short visit with Miss
Mary Barkley.

Misses Dollie Martin and Jennie Ha-
gar will leave the 10th for Colorado, to
visit Mrs. John Cochran, until the middle
of September.

Miss Stella Wallace has gone to Min-
neapolis, Minn., for a six weeks visit.

Merle King is visiting Otto Klenz, in
Valencia, this week.

A party of young ladies are spending
the day with Miss Willa Rodgers.

Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and mother, Mrs.
McBeth, and (Gene Rodgers, will leave
Saturday for Colorado.

Mr. J. A. Waltmire has returned from
Delavan, Ill., accompanied by his mother
and sister.

Mrs. Will Anderson and family left
today for a visit of six weeks in Chicago
and Indianapolis.

Miss Ella Murbarger will go to Colo-
rado next week.

Miss Pearl McFarland will go to Vera
tomorrow to visit Miss Helen Giddard.

Miss Josephine Colby will return next
week from Beatrice, Neb.

Miss Cora King of Belvedere, Ind.,
who has been the guest of Miss Vera
Low, returned home yesterday.

Dr. W. N. West returned last night
from an extended visit with his parents
in London, England.

Harry Wells has gone to Manhattan.

There will be a dancing party at Vine-
wood on the evening of the 11th for the
Misses Jones' guests.

SNAP SHOTS AT HOME NEWS.

Oakland's woolen mill is growing and
the walls are up nearly to the first story.

Officer Pickens has again taken his
place as night jailer—relieving Officer
Dugg.

Five members of the Kansas national
guard have received dishonorable dis-
charges.

The city street force is working on the
bridge at Eighteenth street and Kansas
avenue.

The Topeka melody band gave an en-
tertainment at the First Christian church
last evening.

The officers school for the Kansas
national guard will be opened at Leaven-
worth next month.

The ghost on Topeka avenue is said to
be the spirit of Landers, the murder-
er of the Taropoo hotel.

The adjutant general has given hono-
rable discharges to twenty-eight mem-
bers of the Tuid regiment.

It has been so hot late y that even the
ball says have given it up. The
bicyclists, however, are not discouraged.

Ex-Adj. Gen. General Ariz has re-
turned from a bicycle tour of Oklahoma, where
he has been making political speeches.

The unpaved streets in the suburbs
have three or four inches of dust on
them, and every boy's face is doubly
dirty.

The night-blooming cereus is a member
of the cactus family, which by the way
is about as numerous as the Jordan
family.

The old clock in the steeple of the
First Methodist church is to be re-
paired. It will strike with the regularity
of a boiler-maker.

Some of the colored people say they
will back their Col. Brown against John
J. Ingalls any day. They say he has
Ingalls on the run.

For some time the pipe-organ at the
First Congregational church has been
out of order. Yesterday Dr. Blakesley
took a half-statement out of it.

A Topeka man who has had experi-
ence, says that the surest way to find a
man whenever you want him is to owe
him a dollar. You never can lose him
then.

Popular clamor has induced Marshall's
band to place "Sweet Marie" on its pro-
gramme for next Sunday. The band
will also play "Won't You Be My Sweet-
heart?"

The executive council has decided to
light the state house with gas instead of
electric lights as it is lighted now. And
yet the Populists call themselves pro-
gressive.

A Topeka young man who had in-
tended to blow himself for a vacation
this month has resolved to stay at home
and pay his debts, which is very com-
mendable.

John Ritchie, the contractor and poli-
tician of the fifth ward, declares it ex-
pensive that he isn't the John Ritchie who
is charged on the district court criminal
docket with selling liquor.

A very peculiar looking dust cloud
hung over the west part of town at 5
o'clock last evening, and nearly every-
body on the east and west streets dropped
their work to run out and look at it.

At the county clerk's office a levy is
made for both school and joint dis-
tricts. If he monkey with a joint tax,
County Clerk McCabe had better look
out or the people will think he is no bet-
ter than the pot-smoking politician.

The case of C. W. Myers who was con-
victed of delinquency at Greensburg and
sentenced to a term of five years in the
state penitentiary has been appealed to
the state supreme court and he has been
ordered released on \$2,000 bail.

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